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Closing In Upon Aguinaldo.

Gen. MACARTHUR's advance from Calum pit upon San Fernando marks snother stage in our Luzon campaign. The march appears to be away from the railroad line. which Aguinal Do may now have decided to abandon. His headquarters are reported to be at San Isidro.

It seems doubtful whether AGUINALDO will make any stand of consequence even around San Fernando, which is a considerable distance inland. It is true that Law-TON, who is advancing further eastward along interior roads, was resisted at San Rafael, while MACARTHUR had some fighting about four miles south of San Fernando, but there is little spirit left in the enemy. At all events, Gen. Oris's despatch that "MACARTHUR proceeds to San Fernando in the morning" shows that there is no lack of energy on our part.

Meanwhile Lawren's advance to Maasin. where SUMMERS draye out the enemy, also threatens San Fernando. The combined movements are thus directed toward surrounding Aguinal Do, and only another retreat will save him. We are now also approaching the region of natives who are hostile to the Tagals.

Name the Accuser, and the Crime!

The wild erusade against the war, expansion, the Administration, the management of the army and the navy, the Army Board of Inquiry and the Court of Inquiry on the beef rations, carried on by BRYAN, HOAR, Gen. MILES, the Atkinson ites, the Schleyites, and the Mugwump and Democratic press, vesterday reached this aggravated stage in the Ercning Post:

"We have heard ALGER pronounced 'unspeakable base and corrupt by a man of the very highest character, who was in close contact with him during the whole Cuban flurry."

Who called ALGER" unspeakably base and corrupt?" Who made this atrocious charge against the Secretary of War?

Post attributing to some imaginary character an accusation which it dare not make direct and with full responsibility to the criminal law? Name the crime connected with the "Cuban flurry" of which Secretary ALGER is guilty! Let the public know what is at the bottom of this campaign of hysteria and malignancy against the national Administration and the officers of the army and navy!

The Miles-Atkinson-embalmed-beef agitation is a most foul part of an episode in American history that includes a great and glorious victory in war. It must be ended either in the exposure and conviction of the accused or in the everlasting shame of their accusers.

The Evening Post's sneaking attack upon Secretary ALGER as corrupt means that it must be ended now.

Germany and China.

of Germany's right to a like exclusive | shall also be considered real estate. ascendancy over a considerable section of the Middle Kingdom. Up to the present time Kuiser WILHELM II. has not even asserted exclusive rights to railway and mining concessions in Shan Tung, wherein Kino-Chon is situated, and he has, doubtless, refrained from the assertion for the reason that the English hold the fortified harbor of Wei hai Wei in the same province. Now however he will probably insist upon some definite understanding with Russia and Great Britain in regard to les own subsect of influence which according to one Berlin newspaper, should extend over the whole valley of the Hoang Ho.

Not until the European powers are ready

to earry out an actual partition of the Colestial Empire will any one of them be suffered to claim for itself, in so many words, the Hoang Ho basin for its sphere of influence. Such a claim would be equivalent to a declaration that the present Manchu dynasty had practically censed to reign, for the Honny Ho basin contains Pekin. the capital and the only territory wherein the imperial court is able to exercise direct and efficient authority. According to Lord Samsnuny's latest declaration on the subject, both Russia and Great Britain were earsful to put forward no claim to this particular region, and both announced their intention to uphold the territorial integrity and independence of the Middle Kingdom. This announcement may be regarded as perfunctory and essentially inconsistent with the delimitation of spheres of influence, but, for the pres ent, at all events, it seems to bind both parties to the recent agreement not to permit Germany, or any other third taxed for large amounts upon their projection power, to encroach upon the liberty reserved to the Pekin Government to deal at will with the treet immediately under its control. Even if the Manchu dynasty had ceased to rule, Germany could not acquire the Houng Ho basin, and would not wish to do so without the consent of Russia and Great Britain, or, at least, one of those powers, for access to that basin by men is only possible through the Gulf of Pechi li and the two naval fortresses commanding the cutrance to that gulf, one, Port Arthur, in the hands of Russia, and the other, Wei hal Wei, occupied by England under a long lease. Unless, there fore, Germany could persuade England to transfer to her Wei hai Wei -it being well und/rstood that Russia will never give up Port Arthur she would never be able to defend the Houng Ho valley, even if her claim to it were nominally conceded.

If, instead of the friendly agreement concluded between the British and Russian Foreign Offices, there had been a war in which England had the support of Germany and Japan, it might have been expedient for England, if successful, to place the administration of the Hoang Ho valley in German bands and to facilitate

sphere of influence in the Yang tse basin and the Russian position in Manchuria. This is an arrangement, however, which could only have been carried out at the end contested it with desperation. She is not building a railway across Siberia and contemplating a branch to Port Arthur for the purpose of acquiring Chinese Manchuria owning for itself, lies outside of the Great Wall, and is no part of China proper. She would not be satisfied even if to Manchuria

were added Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan. These distant adjuncts of the Middle Kingdom she can take whenever she desires, for no other European power wants | known in financial circles and of high repthem, or could easily reach them. It is something much more important and pivotal at which Russia really aims, although, n the recent agreement with England, she has studiously avoided revealing her uiti-

mate purpose. What she means eventually to secure is the whole of northern China-that is to say, the valley of the Hoang Ho, a river ley was the cradle of Chinese civilization, and has been associated immemorially with imperial authority. We may prononnee it certain, therefore, that Russia, much as she professes to desire peace, and much as she needs peace just now for weighty financial reasons, would, nevertheess, face the risks of war sooner than see the Germans assert, with England's conni- I their stock furnishes no test, either in fact vance, ascendancy in the Hoang Ho basin. We doubt even if the St. Petersburg Foreign Office would witness without vehe ment remonstrance a transfer of the naval Germany, for such a transfer would encourage Kaiser WILHELM II, to enforce his authority over the whole province of Shan Tung, and thus bring him in dangerous proximity to the mouth of the Hoang Ho, besides enabling him to interfere with Russia's access to the Gulf of Pe chi li.

On the whole, it looks as if Germany's sphere of influence would be limited to the southeastern part of the province of Shan Tung. She could have got much more had she been willing to back England in a war against the Czar. That she was unwilling to do, and the result is that England and Russia have entered into a friendly understanding and left Germany in the lurch.

The Franchise Tax.

There seems to be a great variety of opinion as to the scope and effect of the bill for the taxation of public franchises which is known as the Ford bill, because it was introduced in the Legislature by the Senator spoken of as if it were a radical and revo- and surface street railroads. lutionary measure of immense importance, and in others it is regarded as adding hun-Give the man's name! Or is the Evening | dreds of millions to the taxable value of enjoyed by the different classes of corporaproperty in this city. Corporation officers tions, and as to the last two classes the talk about it as if it were confiscation, and anti-corporation citizens as if it were a bonanza for the taxpayer. The terms of the these extravagant views.

enumerates a number of things to be surface and elevated railroads, gaspines, electrical conductors, &c., in the public streets. The only change which this bill makes is to insert after the mention of surface and elevated railroads the words "including the value of all franchises, rights operate the same in, under, above, on, or through streets, highways, or public places," and to insert similar words after the mention of gaspipes, electrical con-The disclosure of the agreement between | ductors, &c. Thus the present law declares the British and Russian Governments for a that railroads and gaspipes shall be condemarcation of their respective spheres of sidered real estate. The amendment merely

> In view of what is being said about the bill, it is interesting to observe that this effects no change in the law whatever. The franchise, right or permission to construct, maintain or operate a railroad or gaspipe in the public streets, always has been real estate, and this amendment merely incorporates a statement of the existing law in the statute. This law was declared by the Court of Appeals forty years ago in the enses arising under the old Broadway Railway grant. It was reiterated by the same court ten years ago in the suit which arose after the repeal of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company charter, when the Court said: "The Broadway Surface Company took an indefeasible title to the land necessary to enable it to construct and maintain a street railroad in Broadway." The Court of Appeals has within a few weeks made a similar declaration regarding the rights of gas companies, saying of the consent which the municipal authori- past have always assumed and asserted ies give to a gas company to lay its pipes chise by which is vested in the corporation receiving it a perpetual and indefeasible inof a municipality."

Of course, these interests in land are property in the highest sense. They are real estate. They should always have been taxed. If the taxing officers have lone their duty hitherto and taxed these estates in land as they ought to have been taxed the Ford bill will make no difference whatever. They probably have done their duty in substance. We know that the railroad and gas companies have always been erty in the streets, and, as that property is worthless except when taken together with the right to have it remain in the street, it is probable that that right has constituted | the civil war. a large element in the valuation for purposes of taxation. The new law, by calling attention sharply to the subject, may lead to an increase of these valuations; otherwise it would seem to be of very little consequence.

urious ideas expressed about it by the uction. If correctly reported, he explains | tell what it is precisely. that the valuation of the interest in land to which it relates will be a very simple matter. He says the appraisers will take the total for months and heard hundreds of wit- upon his efficiency in dehate, but also, sin market value of the shares of stock of the corporation which owns the interest in the street, plus ail its debts, deduct from these interest in the street. It is hardly worth integrity of his administration of the work which must be performed by while to discuss such a method of War Department. The investigation now scancooly in the interest of the party valuing real estate. Several reasons why finished by the military Court of Inquiry . In power as well as of the Treasury balance

a strong buffer State between her own ration, and not the value of the shares owned by the stockholders, is the basis of corporate taxation. This new law does not

pretend to interfere with that general rule. The method proposed by Senator Ford of a triumphant war, for Russia would have | is flat violation of what common experience shows to be the truth as to corporate values. This city is full of corporations which have no public franchises and whose stock is selling far above the value of all alone, which, although a region well worth | the property which they own. Let us illustrate this by a recent occurrence. Last January there was a trust company in this elty whose entire property, as shown upon its books, amounted to \$182 for each share of stock. Its stock was selling at 200, During that month several gentlemen well utation for business capacity and activity, nequired a large interest in the stock and were elected to the Board of Directors The market price of the stock immediately rose to \$400 per share, and it has been selling in that neighborhood ever since That corporation had no public franchise. It had no franchise at all except such as nearly 3,000 miles in length, which val- public office. The increase of \$200 per share in the market price of its stock represented no property whatever. It represented the expectation of purchasers that the new management would make money in the business, and a desire to share in the bene fits of their capacity and enterprise. The same is true of street railroad companies and gas companies. The market price of or in law, of the taxable value of their property.

have left out of sight the fact that these railfortress of Wel hal Wel from England to | road and gas corporations already pay taxes on their entire capital stock and surplus under other provisions in the tax law. The amount of that tax is determined by deducting from their entire taxable property the real estate on which they pay taxes specifically, so that if the law is properly administered any increase of real estatevaluation which may result from the Ford amendment will be deducted from the vaiuation on which they pay taxes under the other provision of the law relating to the taxation of capital stock. The discussion also ignores the further fact that these companies already pay a franchise tax. The existing tax law imposes a franchise tax on corporations generally. By another section it imposes what it calls "additional franchise tax on transportation and transmission corporations and washington, on account of the duties it taps itself on the forebook significantly and the army at Santago acres.

Under this head are instable has to perform, will be more generally be the same below the forebook significantly and the army at Santago acres.

Contain (a. Mo) b. Langer Gamania. and telephone companies. Another section provides for a greater franchise tax on gasand electric companies, and another section of that name. In some quarters it is for a still greater franchise tax on elevated

statute provides that every such corporation " shall pay to the State for the privrate or organized capacity within this The Ford bill is an amendment of State, asanual tax, &c. Plainly the eletreated as land or real estate for pur- under these provisions cannot also be taxed poses of taxation. Among the things thus a second time under the head of real estate, to be included as real estate are specified. and Mr. Fonn's simple plan of assessment must fail for that reason if for no other.

The result of having two sets of franchis tax provisions necessarily is that the right street must, under the Ford bill, by valued

evening last.

All of these three gentlemen are Demoerats, and two of them have been prominent as active politicians in their party, yet they united in expressing the highest admiration for the efficiency of Secretary ALOER'S administration of the War Department. Gen. MERKETTAM! Gen. WHEELER spoke from netual experience during the war with Spain and Gen, King, a commidin arms of Gen. Alger's in the civil war. The newspapers which have been sending out shricks of "Algerism" for many months that the attitude of Gen. MERRITT toward n the street; "It operates to create a fran- Gen. Algen near the close of the civil war, in the matter of the charge of technical absence without leave, had engendered enterest in the land constituting the streets mity between the two so bitter that the Secretary of War was quick to seize the opportunity to punish Gen. MERRITT ba ignoring him as far as possible in the war with Spain. Yet now Gen. MERRITT pays a tribute to the Secretary of the highest praise and confidence.

Now, this is positive evidence; it come from officers whose competence to give it is monestionable. Gen. MERKITT and Gen WHERLER, as active and prominent particlpants in the war, were cognizant of the recise results of the administration of the War Department, and Gen. Kixo has personal knowledge of Gen, Atoria's gallant

What positive evidence has been additional assalled with the utmost violence of general vituperation, but we have called frequently for specific accusations against The excitement over this simple bit of any of those assailants anything except egislation probably arises chiefly from the a repetition of the cry of "Algerism"

The President's Commission to investi-

investigations were public, and conse- Chairman. These duties and responelicited in the evidence.

Whereher and Gen. King, is on the other | too. Industry, a certain amount of goodside. Moreover, the unexampled success | natured that in dealing with conflicting in of the war, its unprecedented brevity con- terests, broad views of public and party sidering its magnitude and the great disc policy, distinguish his management of Aptances of its various fields of operations, propriations. He possesses, in addition, furnish at least presumptive evidence to und in an uncommon degree, the faculty the same effect. Obviously such results of heid and personsive statement when could not have been secured if the dealing with subjects where muddling and means supplied and used had been the failure to interest are alike visustrons disgracefully ineffective. The as-cillants His methods of presentation and exposition of Secretary Alger insult the public in- remind you of Jourg Carlisle's. telligence by assuming that so brilliantly successful a war was ignorantly, stupidly extremely valuable member of the House, and corruptly conducted. No more extraors | either in the deliberations of the committee linary example of moral and intellectual from or in the continuous warfare of the perversity of a complete paralysis of the floor. Does it follow that he possesses the orient faculty, has ever appeared in his tranquillity of soul, the equanity of tensory; no mer: curlons exhibition of inability | per, the ready command of his own best to judge reasonably from evidence has judgment and firm control of his impulses ever been made in any civilized country. and oral nurseles, which would render him any one can get by filing a paper in a It has been throughout a deplorable an illustrious Speaker, or even a safe man manifestation of puccility. It has offended to set up in that high chair? against reason and against the sense of justice and fairness in the public mind; and accordingly the distinguished gentlemen from whose speeches we quote disewhere were impelled by sheer self-respect, by the dictates of manliness, to rebake the groundless aspersions and oppose to them their knowledge of the facts of the administration of Secretary Anger.

The Member from Vermilion.

The several avowed candidates for Speaker, and the other members of the House who are mentioned by their friends as state-men fit for that post, are lining up gracefully for public inspection. Their respective qualifications will be discussed. from now on with somewhat of the same for Prosident.

whose names, hitherto, have been to the great mass of the people hardly more than sonal characteristics of many of the leading language of the language cluded steam railroads, pipe line, telegraph, ally understood and approciated next. Decouler, when the regular ses don begins than they would have been if Mr. Reep had not signified his intention to region.

In the picture gallery of the camili-These taxes are graded in amount to cor- than that of the Hon. Joseph G. Cax- as the biggest fool in the United States. respond with the values of the franchises. Non of Vermilion county, Iilinois. Thos who style him Jon Casson feel that his popularity and democratic simplicity of manners justify the freedom; and those who so further and call him Uncle Jor flege of exercising its corporate franchise. Caxtos find In his length of sorvice a warbill itself do not appear to justify any of or carrying on its business in such corpo. rant for promoting him to the honorary avanet ar grade of state-manship. He is one of the few members of the section 2 of the existing tax law, which ment of value in the assets of the corpora- Fifty-sixte. House, who were in Contion represented by the franchises taxed gress more than quarter of a century ago, His experience goes back to the

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, GODLOVE S. ORTH, Gen. RES BUTLET, FURNASDO WOOD, THOMAS C. PLATE JAMES A. GARRIELD, separately from the franchise to enroy pas. | gress and since their has served control.

> of the growth. The growtest mistake he ever made in Congress, one of the most outrageous utterances, in fact, of most outrageous utterances, in fact, of which any member of the Hense was ever guilty in a momentary lapse of self-respect and the sense of grounded which any preliminary toward year? Convention, more to advertise his name to the country that he dozen years of industrious legischer and performs form of the sense of grounded which is usually is in vaccount in the dozen years of industrious legischer and performs form and perform form of the sense of grounded which is usually is in vaccount in the dozen years of industrious legischer which is the sense of property and the contestant above ground and complete the sense of property and the contestant above ground and complete the sense of property and the contestant above ground and complete the attraction of the vaccount of the Vaccination of the Vaccina of the crowd. The greatest mistake he tien in a State new solidly Republican, saling that memorable outbreak. He has came widely known as the Man with the district to be defeated for reflection. Apparently his sin had brought its own painishment by ending bis public career. Yet two years inter-timete Jon reappeared in Congress, clustoned in spirit and improved the majority of the spekholders, as detay in rhetorical tasts without has my lost one particle of his fendaces for frequent after- panning run the road. ance and since that incident, unfortunate in itself, but fortunate for him in its effect. upon his vocabulary, he has fairly earned a place among the recognized leaders of Rispublican opinion in the House: You cansnot name to-day the half-foz-n most aseful end respected members of the majority without including among them the man of the conce indescribable but now purified and

truly eloquent month. Elequent it is, undoubtedly, with a sort d impulsive, unpremeditated, letky flow of good sonse and wit and effective presentation which invariably fasters the attention conduct and unusually brilliant record in of his audience. His repearance in detail cultivetts the proceedings. In no souse buffoon or a more phrase maker, he know against Speretury Algent? He has been how to amuse as well as instruct. Wearfull members at their desis and leared spectaters in the galleries straight in appand behim without ever having obtained from himan events when Uncle Joe CANON injects his spare figure into the aisle and advalues toward the Speaker, sawing away What is "Algerism" has never been defined; with both mans as if he were trying to sig-Senator who was responsible for its intro- those who talk most about it are unable to and his carne-tiless to believe two mile beyond the range of hearing.

The present well-discussed reputation of gate the conduct of the war was in session | the member from Vermilion rests not only nesses without eliciting anything whatever | galaxiy enough, upon some such solider a support of the sweeping affegations qualities as made the late Nelson against Secretary Albert or bringing out Disolary so useful in the committee ts tangible property assessed for taxation, anything that reflected in the slightest room. A large share of the burden and the difference will be the value of the degree on the honesty, the parity and the | of that regulative and restrictive uch a method cannot be pursued will has obtained no evidence of the sort, and thus fallen in recent years to Mr. Cannox readily occur to any one familiar with the | doubtless will so report. No general officer as Chairman of Appropriations. Both he-

quently nothing injurious to Gen. ALGER sibilities require qualities of characcould have been concealed if it had been tor different from those with which we have already credited Mr. Cannon, in As we have said, the only positive evis the aspect which he presents upon the floor lence. like that of Gen. MERRITT, Gen. of the House; but he seems to possess them.

SUBSTITUTE OF SUBSTITUTE SERVICES

All of this nurses. Uncle Joe Cayyon an

The Privileges of Atkinson. The Administration has properly ordered

the exclusion from the Manila mails of the pamphlets by means of which EDWARD AT-KINSON of Boston is trying to stir up dissatisfaction, insubordination and muting among the American forces in the Philipplaces. This step of the Administration can sence by he described us a precaution. There is little or no danger that Arkinson's talk would have any effect in abating the enthusbesm or the patriotism of the soldlers. paniphlets handy for eighrette lighters. But it is not consistent with the dignity of the minute attention to details as distinguishes. United States to permit anybody, though a the preliminary canvass for a nomination | howling fool, to tamper with the fidelity of its soldiers.

This is a good thing. The discussion will furprove the country's acquaintances with some of its most useful makes used and content to the Country's acquaintances with some of its most useful makes used and content to the Country's acquaintances with some of its most useful makes used and content to the Country's acquaintances with some of its most useful makes used and content to the Country's acquaintances with some of its most useful makes used and content to the Country of the c some of its most useful public servants, for giving aid and comfort to an insurrors, her feet asking for percent tion. There is a clear case against him. There would be modifiledly in convicting symbols for unknown quantities. The per- lilm, provided his imbedity or instally sonal characteristics of many of the leads was not set up as a defence; and he might -os. So the village allot may throw stones

dates there is no more interesting figure, tition. He has been officially recognized

hand of the old leader," says this Republican new-paper, "was seen all through the Bits him once more into promitence as the chief personal food his partie."

chief personality in the Democracy of Istrongly deprecate this abuse, and especially Honace Maynage and Lake P. Poland Maryland, not in the Democracy of the that which has been heaped mon an honored to maintain a railroad or gas main in the were all neighbors of his in the House. He I nited States. He is not built for the was elected in 1872 to the Forty-third Con. larger station. He will never be able to full andication come, and one very soon. The stand forth as the daylight figure that war of the rebellion hallts scaregeats, and toor permission to construct, maintain, or sengers and charge toils or distribute gas concly except for the break of a single time. Put as by or even that the average memory is revered by every enreful for which a tax is already paid under the gress, namely, the Fifty-sessed, when the is. The great of trainingles of her career, reader of history, and so, too, will all these present law. It is difficult to see how any great Democratic sweep of a souleft only have been gained by hurrowing, just as he now standered stand forth in the clear light of one can say what part of the value of the eighty-eight. Republicans in the whole is said by our Patrimore contemporary to events indically the grand results they have really single and indivisible right to House and only six in the Dinnis doles have burrowed during this manifold constant and not by the full instance of do business should be assigned to one gation of twenty. This was log CANNON'S test. His ultitude upto election day is deor to the other of these attempted subsite is significant in his district. He has sought a critical by the Assertion as that of Castute visions of the right; and the result of the election and redication fronteen times, and is discussed ment," and itself aftitude is

The Hartford Courant, with its moons Indescribible Mouth. He returned to his I touch power of mind, asks how it is that the VANDEBULT family exercises authority over the New York Central Bullront superior to that of other stockholders, when Vaxors many own less than operatenth of the stook The reason, esteemed contemporacy, is that

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THE OTHER SIDE.

Secretary Alger and the War-Extracts from Speeches at the Dinner of the Sons of the American Revolution at Detroit, May 2.

on the Speech of Major-Gen. Wesley Merrit, P. S. A. The army in the Philippines had everything the War Department could furnish. We lived well and did our duty and are proud of it. The Administration has been long suffering and has been abused, most greatly abused, Yet it has done more than any other Administration has done. It may have made misistration has done. It may have made miss-takes, but where have you not found them in a nont of discovered and a spirit of muting armons nation not prepared for war?

no Secretary was more entrained than Secretary states of unitary and insurrection since no other tary states, and he came out in trimuith. We purpose our pass by be as given to the set—the Athave another hegretary of War who has made ewer mistakes and perhaps been more abused. The may in Manita thousands of pamphlets, the I am glad to bear resimons at his home in purport of which can be understood from such titles favor of Secretary Alger. He has done notice, as "The Hell of War" and "Treminal Aggression." fie had bureaus under his control not us well. The five t contemplated by the constitutions they might have been, but the Administration has come through it all to the satisfication has come through its properties.

"Tam not a Republican. I was been a Pennaerat, and I don't believe I'll ever get over it. I'm not a redirecta, like my becoped friend the Senator from New York. I talk as a solself to any statements, that may lead to complications with Germany, Laughter, But I am an American, and I propose to be true to Americanieri."

From the Speech of Manne Gan, Joseph Wheeler, U. S. V. "I was very giad to have my friend, the eminent soldier, speak so highly of the administra We dare say that they would bind him | tion of the War Department during the recent handsomely interand feathers if they could struggle. The history that the school children will be taught will be summed up with the statements that on April 22 Congress declared yast army, twenty times the size of the army of thes country at the date of that declaration; ment indicated out distinguishment supports

occasionally, unrefuled.

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The Henrich Indian He defessionaled as the biggest fool in the United States.

Mr. Gorman This Year and Next.

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The Gang Which Is Seeking to Stir Up Mutiny in the Army and Navy.

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